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Shopping Through 'Kaleidoscopic Box'

By GARY C. REES
Issue Editor

Remember when you were a little kid, and you had a telescope-like toy and when you turned the end all sorts of patterns and colors appeared?

Walking into the "Kaleidoscopic Box" is just like going into that toy. The first sensory perception is nothing but colors. After your eyes adjust to the brightness of the colors, objects and images begin to come into focus.

The Kaleidoscopic Box, which just opened a week ago, is a gift shop located on West Court Street, a block from Howards in a two room store "away from the maddening crowd."

It comes from the mind of Cynthia Abood, a junior majoring in art and Connie Ammer, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Miss Abood first thought of the idea when she read an article in the Sept. 25 issue of "Newsweek" magazine. The article talked about campus entrepreneurs starting their own businesses while still in college.

"I liked the idea of it all," Miss Abood said, "and I wanted something to do." She added that she thought the town and campus needed something different.

"The whole trend of the movement is that college students are opening-up businesses of their own. They aren't afraid of entering the world," she said. The shop has no elaborate or fancy decor, but

the articles for sale make it seem like entering a psychedelic wonderland. Colorful posters hang on the walls, Japanese lamp shades are strung from the ceiling, and dolls, glass figures, candles and other assorted nick-nacks lay on tables waiting to be purchased. Even the floor is painted.

Are the items expensive?
"Everything we have costs less than five dollars," Miss Abood said. "And we expect to always keep prices below this."

Some of the gifts were made by Miss Abood, such as the flowers placed throughout the two rooms, the laundry bags or the wood blocks which are hand painted.

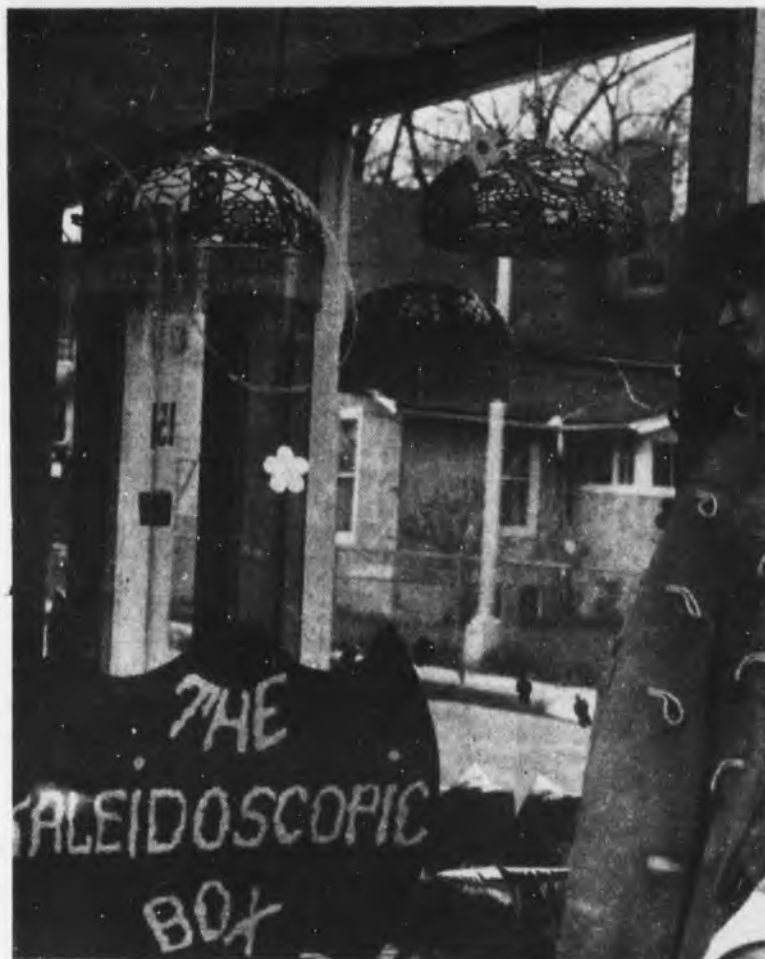
"Someday we may sell things that are made by students on a commission basis," she said. "This is not definite, though."

All the gifts have been either purchased through wholesale houses in New York where Miss Abood went on a buying trip or by mail from California.

"There is supposed to be a shop like this in Toledo and a couple in Cleveland, but this is the only one around this area," Miss Abood stated.

Miss Abood emphasized that this is not an addition to the "hippie movement."

"Anything that is different is called 'hippie,' but this is not the case with our store," she said. "It is just a different gift shop."



ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN . . . Mrs. Jerry Pearl, junior at the University, windowshops at the new Kaleidoscopic Box.

Fine Arts Show Accents Religion

The field of oratory, music and dance will be joined in a dramatic presentation of religious works at 8:15 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom.

In conjunction with the School of Music and Orchestras, a women's modern dancing club, a three-part performance will be presented.

Gregory Shubert, operations production manager of WBGU-TV, will present the scriptural reading of the Prodigal Song as the first part of the program.

An operatic oratorical musical composition, "DeBussy's Opera Oratoria, L'Enfant, Prodigue," will be sung by soprano Sophie Ginn, tenor Rex Elkum, assistant professors of music and baritone William Duvall, instructor in music. Dr. Walter Baker, assistant professor of music will be piano accompanist.

Seven Orchestras members will perform during the oratorio.

A production of "Mass on F" by Paul Paster, Bowling Green composer, will be sung by the women's voices of the School of Music's A Cappella Choir, conducted by Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities.

The dimension of dance will be added by the 22 Orchestras members, directed by Mrs. Margit Heskett, assistant professor of physical education.

The program is free and open to the public.



HOLDING THE POSE . . .

Jeanne Nock, a senior in education, is one of the Orchestras' members appearing in tonight's three-part music program.

(Photo by Glen Eppeleston)

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N.Y. Times' Editor Speaks

'Truth Gap' Must Be Cut

By ROGER HOLLIDAY
Editor

MINNEAPOLIS -- "The credibility gap must be narrowed now and it is up to the news media to do it."

This was the sentiment expressed by Harrison Salisbury, assistant manager editor of the New York Times in a luncheon speech at Minneapolis, Minn., yesterday afternoon.

Speaking to members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, Mr. Salisbury said the only way to reduce public skepticism and the credibility gap was for newsmen to question every handout emanating from administration sources.

"The government," he said, "wants to put a gloss on every situation and until it rids itself of this PR approach, which is the

root of the problem, and until it reports the facts as they are, then people will continue to disbelieve the government information and the press that report it."

"The press," he said, "should challenge every government release and remember its skeptical attitude in dealing with them."

Mr. Salisbury, long time correspondent in Moscow, equated the present situation in the U.S. to that being experienced by the Russian public. The people there read the papers only to discover what is not said. They learn how to read between the lines, he said.

Despite a slight improvement in the Soviet news system, Mr. Salisbury said, the Russian reader, because of his conditioning, refused to believe reports in Russian papers about US social problems.

Confidence of the American people must be restored and a news media, by full reporting and constant reporting, can be the instrument, even if it means unpleasantness and difficulties for them, he said.

Mr. Salisbury, however, was hasty to point out that he considered the credibility gap existed in previous governments and was not the sole possession of the present administration.

Another example of government misinformation was cited by Mr. Salisbury while talking about the reports filed from North Viet Nam last winter.

"I simply reported what I saw," he said.

"And the dramatic reactions of the American people was due largely to the fact that I reported that civilians were being killed and houses bombed."

There was nothing intrinsically (Continued on Page 3)

Committee Making Plans For New Campus Paper

The Student Communications Committee is making plans for a newspaper that may take the campus monopoly in this field away from the B-G News. The paper would be printed in an attempt to provide students with a greater coverage of Student Council Activities.

Fred Zackel, chairman of the committee, expressed hopes that the publication could become a supplement to the B-G News. Because of space requirements and cost of full coverage of Student Council the News cannot give it maximum coverage in regular issues. The committee, for this reason, is planning a talk with News editors concerning the project.

Exchangeable

Johnny Mathis Celebrity Series tickets will be honored for the Louis Armstrong concert Sunday, the Union Activities Office reported yesterday.

The total amount allotted for the publication is \$150 for the year, Zackel said. He hopes the Committee can meet three-quarters of the production costs by taking advertising. One page of the B-G News would cost the Committee \$150 for 5,000 copies. "We may be forced to sell our paper to the students for a penny a copy," Zackel said.

According to Zackel, this would be the first time that a resume of Student Council material has been published for the Student Body. The only comparison to it is a newsletter which was sent to the Administration and Faculty members, but not to the students.

The publication would also differ from the newsletter by featuring in-depth stories. Zackel said he would welcome guest articles from faculty members. The paper is planned to provide some humorous approaches to otherwise serious material, and at the same time draw the attention of students to their Student Government and its importance.

Editorial

Security Review

The past several issues of the News have donated a goodly portion of space to complimenting a University organization we felt has gone too long unrewarded for its service--Campus Security.

Through pointing out what police officers think of their own job, their problems, gripes, duties and responsibilities, we hope we have given our readers a fair insight into this often thought of, but seldom appreciated department.

The nature of police work isn't always conducive to popular support. Our department, however, is performing a necessary University function and should be appreciated for handling the dirty work with a minimum of complaining.

In the midst of the recent clamour over irregularities in Campus Security, we may tend to overlook the fact that our officers aren't a secret police, they are bonafide public servants.

What other recognized University department makes it a practice to help a student unlock his car, having inadvertently left his keys in the ignition? Or does any other department spend

24 hours a day in an attempt to protect the University community from its own stupid mistakes; driving without lights, jaywalking, drunkenness, and the more serious offenses?

And, though many of us cringe at the sight of an officer making out "another ticket" (especially if it's our own), in fairness, we must admit these men are, as Spencer T. Calcamuggio, security chief, pointed out, "... an enforcement agency, not a regulatory one."

In the weeks to come, we'll be witness to other Student Council open hearings specifying in greater detail the "How, What, Why, When, Where and Who's" of Campus Security. As long as the questions we pose to those men representing the police department center around our all-important "need to know," we deserve an answer. If we resort to courtroom tactics, infighting, casting insinuations--we'll soon find all channels to cooperation with this organization closed to us.

Though the News has recently thrown several bouquet in the path of Campus Security, we always will stop short of offering this department, or any other, journalistic immunity.

Complaints against Campus Security will be listened to by the News objectively, and, after consideration, we will not hesitate to place whatever blame exists on the respective shoulders of the responsible--no favorites.



Letters From Our Readers

For Commuters

I attended the Student Council meeting where the amendment to increase the representation for commuters on Council from two to six passed its first reading. The amendment barely received the two thirds necessary vote, and now must pass again at the next meeting in order to become effective.

There are several persons on Council who are bitterly opposed to the amendment. One sophomore representative stated that he had talked to many sophomore commuters who felt that we didn't need six representatives on Council. The fact is, if we commuters were represented in proportion to our enrollment, we would have closer to twelve seats on Council.

If you are concerned enough to want to help yourself get equal representation on Student Council, I urge you to do the following:

Write to your class representatives. You will find their names in the back of the University Directory. If you have any doubt as to who your representatives are, you can obtain this information at the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Union.

David Waggoner
Walbridge, Ohio

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

Research Needed

We would like to suggest that Captain Achterman of campus security do more than a week's research on drugs before he announces to the world that "one type of addiction leads to another until the youngster becomes hook" and that "marijuana can also cause brain damage."

According to Dr. James Goddard of the Food and Drug Administration, quoted in this week's "Time" magazine, "It is true that most heroin smokers have smoked marijuana, it is also true that most heroin users have drunk milk. I have seen no proof that that is any connection."

Dr. Goddard also states that marijuana is no more dangerous to the human system than alcohol, and that as yet absolutely no proof has been found that there are long-term effects.

Mary Gallagher
Anne Goddard
416 Dunbar
Sally Garland
414 Dunbar

Thanks Everyone

I would like to personally thank everyone that has had anything to do with the planning, construction, and completion of the Commuter Center in the basement of Mosely Hall.

This Center has been needed for many years on this campus. With the increased population of commuters on the main campus, it is even more strongly needed now than in the past.

The Commuter Center is open to anyone, but is primarily for the commuter as a place to study, relax, and eat (with lockers yet to come for storing books, etc.)

If you have not seen the new facilities, I strongly suggest that you come down and look around at one of the few places of its kind on any college campus in the U. S.

Again, I would like to just say thank-you to everyone, including the B-G News, for making one of my dreams as a commuter come true.

Jim Page
Co-Chairman, Commuter
Organization
Box 51 Univ. Hall



A Different Thanksgiving

By TIM DeCAPUA

Come Tuesday there will be a mass exodus from these confines. About 13,000 of us will scatter in nearly every direction. And for what? To gorge ourselves with turkey -- what else?

I think maybe this year it will be different. And if it isn't different, it should be.

Just this once, if you can find the time to stop the running, the eating and the talking, look beyond the facade of your daily life.

So many things for which we should be grateful -- for the beauty of creation; for the quiet whisper of the seasons which cover us all with their multicolored shades of life.

We can give thanks for the opportunity to share in life, to play and strive in a pleasure of growth, to walk with friends in the hush of outdoors -- to enjoy.

We can give thanks for the freedom of assembly, where men can speak their minds and hearts with impunity; where men may strive to achieve with the best of

their abilities.

We can give thanks for the opportunity to walk as free individuals throughout the land we ourselves built; to see the high rolling hills, the soaring buildings; both yielding and producing the needs of our subsistence in their own way.

We can give thanks for the chance to remember the times of our youth, to appreciate those who are helping us to become what we ourselves choose.

But mostly, we can give thanks for the life following behind us, our coming children whose curiosity will look from wide eyes to learn our world and all its charm and beauty.

All this is ours. For this and so much more, we can give thanks. It isn't just something one can ignore.

There is so much to this life, and how fortunate we are to be a living, breathing part of it. With all sincerity, I wish you a very happy Thanksgiving.



The Feminine Side

By LINDA HERBKERSMAN

in the Nest"? Note how precisely the time and place are given! Clever, clever.

And, of course there's always the old hopalaiser, "What's your room number?" Chances are, once the young man leaves the young lady at the end of the evening, he not only forgets her room number but her name as well.

And then there's that one line we all love to hear after a few dates: "I'm lavaliered to a girl back home."

And the whole trouble is, we never know if they're telling the truth or not!

Ah yes -- the masculine myther is clever. A certain smile can make you forget every other boy you ever knew in your life. It's frightening, you know.

There ought to be some defense against it. Let's consider the possibility of all the sincere boys on campus getting together and

forming a club so they can be easily identified. They could hold their meetings in the broom closet in Moseley Hall.

Or we could just give into them. You know, forget the old "thrill of the chase" bit. For Spring Week-end, all the females on campus could band together and sponsor a shooting gallery -- with themselves as targets.

Then again, we could try to pass a bill to allow only the men to have cars on campus. So if they can't shoot girls down, they can run them down. The trouble with this is that any bill would probably be "under consideration" for so long it wouldn't do any good to vote for it.

Oh bitterness. Oh blond-haired summer love. Oh Jon. They can't all be rotten, can they?

My Mom says no. That some day HE'LL come. And I'll just know HE'S the one. He'll say "I want you to wear my pin," or the cherished words, "I love you too."

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Today's World

More About Truth Gap

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dramatic about that, but the people here were shocked because the information policy in this country led people to believe that the bombs only hit specific targets.

This general impression was specially created because the Viet Name policy should be more palatable to the people.

Mr. Salisbury said he thought news media were doing a fine job of Viet Nam reporting particularly along the front. "In fact," he said, "It is the best coverage of any such conflict so far."

Questioned about the accuracy of casualty figures released, he said there is a problem with every major catastrophe. He told how one reporter who had been on the scene of one engagement had ac-

tually counted Viet Cong, followed the story back to Saigon where he found the number of enemy dead reported had already increased tenfold.

Mr. Salisbury was taking part in the 59th annual convention of SDX at the Radisson Hotel, in Minn. Other featured speakers of the 3-day convention, Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press. The Convention ends Saturday.

B-G News editor Roger Holliday and adviser Wallace B. Eberhard are among the newsmen at the convention.

DETROIT

No work for the Detroit News staff is seen in the immediate future, publication having been stopped by a Teamster's Union strike yesterday. Negotiations broke off between management and the union Wednesday. The Teamsters are also negotiating a new contract with another Detroit newspaper, The Free Press, but have not yet struck that paper. Pretty soon there'll only be the B-G News!

PANAMA

Officials of three national governments today are not as sure as they were yesterday they have the real Heinrich Mueller, former top Nazi of the German Secret Police. The suspect, identified as Francis Willard Kleth, represents himself to have worked in the Panama Canal Zone during WW II, and this story has been substantiated by Panamanian police. What worries Israeli and German officials, is the marked German accent this man uses when speaking, and the fact that there are no birth records for him from Missouri, where he says he was born. The man remains in police custody here.

WASHINGTON

A band of Democrats has organized here recently to halt what they termed, "vicious, irresponsible and vulgar attacks on President Lyndon B. Johnson." Senator Frank E. Moss from Utah was joined in this declaration by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who stated he was also concerned about impolite treatment of Mrs. Johnson, and the secretaries of state and defense. "We support constructive, reasonable dissent, but not obvious degrading of the nation's high offices," Sen. Moss said.

SAIGON

Influential American officials apparently have managed to dissuade the South Vietnamese government from executing three Viet Cong saboteurs scheduled to die today. This was seen by political scientists as a policy move to show good faith with the Cong, in light of their recent release of three American sergeants now being hospitalized in the U.S.

Thoughts
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but it's more important to be nice.



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Candidates' names for Key King and Key Queen are due Tuesday by 3 p.m. in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor Union.

Pictures will be due Nov. 29 by 3 p.m. in the UAO office.

Candidates will meet Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the White Dogwood Suite.

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Campus Calendar

Inter-Varsity

Film on the Urbana Conference set for December 27 through 31, 1967, at Urbana, Ill. will be the topic of the meeting at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow, in the Wayne Room of the University Union. Open to everyone.

Thanksgiving Day Service

Set for 7 p.m., Monday, in the UCF Chapel.

The Rev. John P. Peter, associate director of the United Christian Fellowship Center will speak on "Thanksgiving In Crisis."

Faculty Senate

Will meet Monday, at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

A report on the President's ad hoc committee on evaluation of Chairmen and Deans will be considered.

Pershing Rifles

Company I-1, First Battalion, First Regiment, of the National Society of Pershing Rifles will hold a company meeting at 10 p.m., Sunday in 253 Memorial Hall.

Omega Phi Alpha

Will hold a work meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. For further information contact Carol Keedy at 352-3685.

Student Education Members

Are requested to meet in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union at 7 p.m. Monday.

Rummage Sale

United Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a rummage sale. Bring back clothes from Thanksgiving vacation for the families of Perryburg Hts. Collection boxes will be placed by dorm mail boxes and in the UCF Center.

SDS

Is holding an open meeting in the Wayne Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Faculty Concert

Flutist David Melle, instructor in music, will be featured in the Faculty Concert Series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

Campus Bridge Club

Will meet in the Ohio Suite of the University Union at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. A Duplicate Match will be held and is open to anyone interested.

Prout Hall

Is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Vesper Service from 7 - 8 p.m. Monday in Prout Chapel. The Rev. Greer Imbrie will be the speaker. All denominations are invited.

United Christian Fellowship

A Thanksgiving Service will be held in the chapel of the UCF Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

University Youth Council

Business meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday in 108 Women's Building. Following the meeting there will be folk and square dancing.

Bowling Green Sailing Club

Will meet in 122 of the Library at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Jewish Congregation of Bowling Green

Will hold a service at 6:30 Friday night in Prout Chapel. Following the service an Israeli-made newsreel of the June war will be shown.

University Party

Will elect a new chairman at a meeting for members only on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

Omega Phi Alpha

Will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday evening in the Union.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

Will meet in the Wayne Room of the University Union at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Dr. Melvin Hymen, director of the speech and hear-

ing clinic will speak. Last chance to join. Key picture will be taken.

Rugby Club

First meeting to be held 8 p.m. Sunday in 202 Memorial Hall.

Campus Interest Party

Meeting at 1:45 p.m. Sunday in 112 Life Science Building.

Unitarian House

Robert Berger will speak on "A Religion for the Year 2000" at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Circle K International

Information table in Union all day Monday for anyone interested in joining.

Circle K will also hold a smoker at 7 p.m. Monday in the White Dogwood Room, also open to any interested persons.

Hall of Fame Game

The annual Hall of Fame basketball game will be played Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

The game will match the BG freshman and varsity squads.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 25 cents to students and 50 cents for adults.

House Passes Anti-poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- House passage of an antipoverty bill by the biggest vote in the program's history left Republican leaders wondering yesterday what hit them.

97 Republicans, including dozens who had never supported the program before, deserted their leaders and voted for it.

Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan wound up leading a minority of 79 Republicans in opposition.

Service Sorority, Omega Phi Alpha Initiates Pledges

Omega Phi Alpha initiated 36 pledges at a recent ceremony at the United Christian Fellowship.

Pledges are Barbara Bartish, Dorothy Caylor, Donna Ebert, Anne Fennel, Darlene Franklin, Penny Halkias, Janice Herchler, Karen Holzmillier, Joyce Keltner, Diane Lewis, Charlene Marcinek, Mary McVay, Pat Merva, Lyn Mett, Jutine Meyers, Pam Moore, Pat Owens, Shirely Phillips, Sharon Pylick, Sue Reinicke, Marie Richmond, Thelma Riehle, Renee Ritter, Dorothy Roman, Carolyn Shankster, Linda Shellenbarger, Jan Schnack, Barbara Shklevich, Diane Seltsnaugle, Karen Straley, Donna Thompson, Linda Tietje, Jan Walcutt, Loretta Wiler, Sharon Wolf and Marty Zarzour.

In addition to the projects of the active chapter, the pledges initiated their own service project and acquaint themselves with the functions of the active chapter in anticipation of becoming actives at the end of the current semester.

Omega Phi Alpha, the campus service sorority, has officially become a national organization. Bowling Green's Alpha Chapter is the national headquarters for the newly formed sorority.

Bowling Green combined with the only two other chapters of Omega Phi Alpha in the country, one at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), and the other at Eastern Michigan University, early this past summer to form the national. The primary purpose of this organization is to provide service to the University, to fellow students, and to the community at large.

Secondary aims are to promote leadership and friendship through providing service to others. Principal service projects include working with orphans' homes, the campus bloodmobile, retarded children and the Girl Scouts.

The schedule

of Library hours over Thanksgiving recess will be:

Wednesday, Nov. 22--- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23-- Closed

Friday, Nov. 24-- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25-- Closed

Sunday, Nov. 26-- 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

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This supplement will be published every month. It is open to anyone in the world -- undergrad, grad or dock laborer in Liverpool. The only criterion for acceptance is quality.

By quality, it is not necessarily meant the polished works of capable and proven poets (if such exist

An Experiment

in the scope of our readership) but rather serious attempts at capturing a tiny portion of personal experience or thought, written in a way that is new, not repetitive, and that possesses that spark of insight which somehow makes an interesting, living piece of art, rather than an obvious, insipid, rough draft.

But, you say, what if the editor is an amateur him-

self (which he is), -- how does he get the authority to play god with my life-blood? Honest criticism. Honest answer: most truly bad poems or stories have basic, easy to recognize flaws: Judgement is subjective entirely. The editor is willing to talk over rejections with any offended artist motivated by a desire to kill.

We are looking for anything creative: poems, short-short stories, (no novels), literary criticism, movie reviews, book reviews, ink drawings and photography. Submissions should be left in the News office. Do not give us your only copy, since no submissions can be returned. Unfortunately, language must be restricted words of good taste -- i.e. no obscenities.

H. P. Wyndham

FOR MARY

Ah with the fading
star

clearly the world hates
a bastard

nailed to wood of
his

own choice. But
the show

must go on (though
modern

Thomas has no holes
to feel).

Who will take
the role?

cries C.B. DeMille.
From his

cast of thousands no
trembling

Don Knotts raises
his hand.

tom cadwell

threads

By Dennis Bird

"Climb the cobweb rope. Over there. Cling to those sticky, mucuous strands . . . You're O.K. Make for that greenish web in the corner . . . Awright, so it's blue. Just grab a couple strands an' wait. Just wait . . . Don't move, you'll shake the web! . . . Don't shiver, for crisesakes! . . . Ya, I know the walls are ice . . . Of course they build 'em there . . . Don't worry. There's enough room . . . Well, then, move the skeleton over! . . . No, bones aren't always green . . . Move the skull, too! . . . Well, get it loose! . . . Pull it! Kick it! . . . There! Now you have room. Just stay there. She'll be here in a m'nute. Now, when I leave, you watch her, O.K.? Just don't make any noise. If the spider comes, you tell him I said it was alright. And don't chip the ice. It's his. Remember, now, watch her all the way down the tunnel. I'll be back. I'm trusting you, now."

"Goddam, it's cold! I wish she'd hurry. Threads aren't that important. What kind of a guy is he, anyway, asking me to freeze to death so I can see her for him! . . . all hung up in this sticky crap . . . Wait! . . . There's her footslides now. I can hear them sliding outside on the pond. . . Look! The door! . . . must be a hundred yards away . . . almost straight down . . . There she is. Hey, . . . she is sharp . . . short hair looks good . . . don't remember her like that. She walks pretty well on the ice . . . hasn't slipped yet . . . Now I have to watch her back, I guess . . . When will it fall? I don't see any threads yet . . . What? . . . Your web? . . . Ya, I know. Denny said it was O.K. I gotta watch her. You see, her skin leaves these green threads in the cold and I gotta get him one . . . There! Look! See it? One just dropped by the step. Now I wait 'till she disappears through the cameo down at the end . . . There. She's gone. O.K., help me get down from here, will ya? Hey . . . spider, give me a hand; this net of yours is sticky . . . Come on, I'm gettin' all these blue stains from it . . . Hey . . . what's the matter? . . . Well, come on; I'm stuck! . . . Ya, I saw the other skeleton. What of it? . . . No! . . . You don't mean that! Look, I was just watchin' her for a buddy . . . Ya can't! No! My bones aren't green! They're red, believe me, they're red, they're . . . No!

"O.K., now, right over here. First, climb this cobweb rope. The threads you'll be looking for will be green, . . . like these two. Be careful, now. It's sticky. Oh ya, if the spider comes . . ."



By Gary Groves

But,
best of all

baby,

was you and me
biting
the apple

to the core

behind your house
beneath
the sycamore

with no serpents

or heavenly
fathers
poking around

anywheres.

H. P. Wyndham

A Field Trip

In a car (at
60

mph) we pass
the corn

fields. It is
morning

(6am) & the corn
is wet

silk. She also
sees

this, turning
her

face to me
says

"Love we know
nothing

at all (60 mph
ect)

except by faith"

believe her.

tom cadwell

the slightest push
of your death
will break my mind

and all the words
poems, etc . . .
the fantasies

of Happy Days!
sluice down
like soapsuds

out of my guts
leaving
the pots and pans

of terror
on the ceramic
insanity

of my carefully
constructed
Disneyland.

H. P. Wyndham

All Hallow's Eve

Out of the promised evening's darkening glow
shrill young voices temper their way forward;
into the street pour the tangible ghosts.
The tiny voices are pent up and consumed
behind the ghastly creases of the luminous
masks
and the alarmed eyes peeping from disguises
look petrified over the deep cavern
tops of opened sacks:
the smallest ghouls are afraid of their own
faces.

They look on me to foster their charade.
I submit to the voices.
In my ears I make the eternal human gesture.

As they leave the door and push again
into the street, they pass the line
of hollow pumpkins burning across the way,
each one glowing through its smile or its frown
depending how the knife went up or down.

The yellow faces, having glared for days,
turn brown and saggy from the season
and death, the absence of their seeds,
their reason.
They gape slack-jawed at the night,
the unseeing skulls, the unspeaking corpse-
heads;
inside them all the law flames shudder
as if they feel the hour grow colder.

The children, as they return, call back my eyes.
Their own pink mouths speak clear enough
the symbols of the evening: their shining eyes
absorb me into the very bottoms of their
stomachs,
and fix me in my stoop.

And as the hour of nine goes by,
When the street is emptied of patrols,
When the masks and phantoms children know
are history,
those yellow skulls on porches along the
street
stay flickering and fuming.

The more I stare
into the night, they stare out of it,
and fix me with the burning of their eyes
and the sallow wagging of their hollow tongues.

Joel D. Rudinger

Lexington

Those busted ones
and how we've had them martyred
for our sakes;
served them up
like saints' heads in a silver pot.
An oriental maiden's burdens
could not be
confused to be a cross.
And, "Oh, but we . . .

Robert Erman

Practically Free

Even though I have argued with silken tongue
that I am not contained by this life,
nothing has yet changed upon
this awkward ball of mud.

the end must come
we're born, we die
we fall in love
we slip into hate.

And so I see the cold
and awesome hate in
your once soft eyes
and know that the flesh
which arched into mine is
now bowing outward in revulsion.

but in a way
I'm pleased you hate,
it gives me fiber when I
consider that vast
indifference of universe.

John Ketzler

The Brook Behind

The brook behind
the trees

is frozen. I
can see

running water
beneath

the clear ice.
The moon

(through the
bare

tree branches)
is

cracked ice.

tom cadwell

This Robin

Barely a minute ago
This robin flew into my window.
Now as it lies dying in my hand,
not resisting the unfamiliarity of man,
laying down its head
and closing ghostly lids over the gems of eyes --
It leaves
the days of feeding three mouths,
the days of hunting, building the nest,
courting,
and all of last year's survival flight to Carolina.
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knows
or can remember.

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Mrs. Migillicuty
wife
of the plumber

as she hangs out
billows
of sheets

and sings
Jesus
Lover of my Soul

to the
plump robins.

H.P. WYNDHAM



Oyster Shell King

Hail the shell, the tinsled shell!
The oyster's gone away
And opened up an empty waste
Of mud and bone and clay.

While little tin soldiers parade
To the tune of paper kazoos,
Their faces smeared with marmalade
To polish the oyster shell's shoes.

Little tin sparrows his air force,
And bubble gum cards are his rule;
Chipped beer bottle glass his resource,
A coke bottle cap his crown jewel.

An empty tin can crowns him king-
The Reynold's Wrap robe says it too.
And all tin subjects bow down and sing-
Tin crayfish, tin seahorse, tin you!

DENNIS BIRD

Love-In '67

All children should paint on the sidewalks
And hand their love to pink friends
With licorice whip tongues and lemon slice smiles.

Love, in the form of red jumping ropes
with yellow handles-
And green frogs with stretching throats
that sing summer's song.

Love that demands nothing more than
a half-eaten oatmeal cookie,
a ride on a paint-chipped tricycle
or three fireflies in a mayonnaise jar
filled with grass.

Love that has no motivation but caring,
no connotation of "what will you do for me on Monday"
and no feeling of "I'm-out-to-take-all-your-cats'-
eye-marbles."

So that is what love is and is not.
But today I walked down throught the
Shopping center and brushed my sleeve
Against a hundred direction-minded hands
And I discovered that love was
But now
It isn't.

Kathian Poulton



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1.
The lips of
earth have
kissed the
seed to
flower

fall
and a new
crop
scattered by the
kind or the
unkind
wind

six
very black
birds
possibly crows
sit in a line all
side by side
as if at a
formal banquet
along the
split rail
fence

not long ago
I saw three white-bellied
whipoorwills
swoop down on some
fallen
grass
but I
could not
hear their
wings

2.
energy
often silent
and usually
sucked from the
womb
come once
once and once only
once and for
all
out of a
stone cold
tomb

cruel winter
I can tell it
from the
air the
lake's appearance
grayness and
sad lone gulls
is not far
off
but you are
(far)
and
not to be
found
sweet ruined
girls
black haired and
swaying
gone
over the road
a dust
moving far off
barely perceptible and
barely perceiving
dancing like
ripened olives: so many
butterflies
swinging and sweeping on the
silver
leaves

gone
let us say
gone
like your all your
predecessors --
no more to
be re-
covered than the
small the
fallen all the
very
strewn
pieces of my this my
emptiest summer

3.
Seeds do not say
love me
to soil
and yet
something by way of life
comes out of
their
association.

Remember too that
once the rose the
tall tall rose
was but a
bud among us
(in the
winter)
was once but a
corpse among us . . .

bloomed nonetheless forth
out of the
tomb in
spring and
homeward brought the
bride
So
what will the coming
spring bring
from this
disorder
this
separation of the
flower and its
divisions
toes and
pods
if not some
flower
iris
rose
or lily

4.
---O mother what since
I outrun you
is there
left to
say?
---hush!
let us watch
carefully
and listen.

O let us
wait and
see.

float and float--

sun: all leaf-
shadowed

and warm

two bamboo poles
enticing carp

baitless

Kamila Plesmid

Ode To Hersilia:

To Pipe The Winter In

Jan Pallister

In The Grass

Lying in the grass,
he saw what whirling mayhem
had done to blades intended to be long,
or, if not intended, then
accustomed to their green longness
and not deserving to be cut
while reaching up.

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- Newsline -

Questions may be phoned in to the News office or may be submitted by mail. News office is located in 104 University Hall and can be reached on either extension 3344 or 3383. Student name and address must be included with all questions, but only initials will be used.

Why aren't the new library steps supplied with more lighting--considering the fact that the rest of the library has an overabundance of light? The other evening after dark, I was coming down the steps of the library across from the DU house. I slipped on the last step because of the inadequate lighting and stunted three inches growth on my left side. (K.A.)

Word from Library Director A. Robert Rogers is that there are two lights at the head of the stairs and a pole light near the foot. Where these on? Maintenance has been notified and asked to check.

However, best suggestion Newsline can give you K.A., is to fall down the steps just one more time and maybe you can stunt three inches growth on your right side to even yourself out.

When I had my senior picture taken, the people in charge said that it would be about ten days before I would receive them. Well, that was a month ago and I still don't have them. What happened? (S.L.)

What happened, S.L. was that the secretary who handles the Bowling Green account at the photographer's main office in Long Island, N. Y. had to undergo surgery, and therefore all accounts are set back while a new secretary becomes adjusted to the procedure.

The Key office promises that as soon as the main office catches up with it's back work, proofs will be sent to the students.

Dorms To Close During Vacation

All residence halls, including fraternity and sorority houses, will be closed on Wednesday at 11 a.m. for the Thanksgiving recess. Residence halls will re-open at noon Sunday, Nov. 26.

The evening meal Tuesday will be the final one served in University dining halls before the recess. Dining halls will resume service beginning with the evening meal on Sunday, Nov. 26. Classes

will resume on Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 a.m.

Students who wish to stay in Bowling Green during the recess period must obtain accommodations off campus. The Housing Office will attempt to locate suitable facilities for these students. Arrangements for vacation housing should be made prior to Wednesday.

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School Of Music Now Giving M.A.

The University's School of Music now offers a Master of Music Degree--the first of its kind offered in Northwestern Ohio.

Approximately 20 students are working toward the degree which is divided into two programs. The first, music education, is primarily for prospective teachers the second, applied music, is for potential performers.

The program requires a thesis while both a recital and paper are required for applied music. "The School of Music hopes to add programs in musicology and music theory, and eventually to offer the doctorate," said Dr. Robert Hohn, coordinator of graduate programs.

New music faculty members are Dr. Donald M. Wilson, music instructor, composer, and theorist, and Dr. Thomas B. Jeffries, assistant professor of music.

Requests Due

Applications for second semester on campus housing are now being accepted in the Housing Office, 133 Administration Bldg.

Off campus and commuting students who were not able to obtain campus housing for the first semester will be assured of spring semester residence hall accommodations upon application.

Students who desire housing are urged to apply at the Housing Office as soon as possible.

'Seance On A ...' Weekend's Movie

The British film "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" is this weekend's campus movie. The film will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight and tomorrow evenings and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The story involves a bizarre plot by a medium and her husband to kidnap a child for ransom.

The kidnapping is executed as planned but the medium decides the young girl victim should be killed to provide companionship in afterlife for her own dead son--a son who never existed except in her own mind.

The film stars Richard Attenborough and Kim Stanley, who was nominated for an Academy Award as best actress for her performance.

All showings will be in 105 Hanna Hall. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted free.

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Lost: Lady Elgin Gold watch. Contact Jean ext. 3024 - Rm. 101. Reward.

BUSINESS & PERSONAL

Sigma Chi Pledges congratulate Brian and Bruce on their acceptance into ODK.

Freshman women: Pin Parade is coming Sunday.

Sigma Chi Pledges say: We'll be there Sunday - But will our Bigs?

Sigma Chi Pledges say: We're high for the Orphan Party.

Ride needed to Conn. or NYC., Christmas vac. Share costs. Easy to talk to. Call Russ, 354-6591, nights.

Help keep America Beautiful. Get rid of that useless tree. 3 of the 4.

Beta Pledges congratulate Gil and Melody on their engagement; Congrats also to Gary & Barbara, Mark & Carolyn, Scott & Carol on their pinnings.

Little Diane & Dotti - Happy Thanks. -- Big Maggie.

A sincere "thanks" to the many people who helped to make my campaign a success. Dave Waggoner.

I have no tact and apologize to all involved - Squirrel's Rabbit.

Cnln - Have a Happy 20th - the CIA.

Need a ride to OSU, this weekend. Contact Pat 408 H-D.

T.L. Remember Ann Arbor. What happened to the Golden Tire? Oatmeal and Big Art. P.S. What is your Guarded Secret?

(SMART ALECK SEZ): Happy Birthday, M.B., early - "today".

Sig Ep Sam Sez - Phi's get high for ghosts.

Hey Alpha Phi - If your heart is weak. Think twice before coming to the Haunted House - Sam.

Alpha Phi's - Your fate is sealed. The Haunted House awakens to night - S. PE.

Sig Eps Say - Alpha Phi's get high for haunted house party.

Congratulations to the Phi Deltis on winning Fraternity wrestling.

"Big Kev" We're crazy about you! The Skunks.

2 riders needed to Buffalo, N.Y. Thnks. vac. Share expenses. Call 354-0881 after 5:00.

Happy Thanksgiving to the Library Staff and the B-G News Staff-Joy

Ride wanted: Army-Navy game. Philadelphia Dec. 1; Kathy, 302 Prout ext. 3186.

Riders needed to Chicago Nov. 21 after 12 noon. Call Ed at 353-5475.

KEY DEADLINE: Contacts for all organizations wishing space in the 1968 Key Must be returned by Friday, November 17. Any organization president wishing either contacts or information should contact Cindy Gaug, Key Business Manager #1 Hanna Hall or call 2421 or 2721.

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To basement Bods: Sorry we muffed it - the Cabras; John, Paul, and Don.

Phi Deltis take a lead in the All Sport's Trophy thanks to a great effort by their wrestlers.

WANTED: 2nd semester apartment near campus. Must have cooking facilities. Call room 25 - North ext. 2717.

Lecture Honors Ohio Educators

Dr. Paul Weaver, president of Lake Erie College, will make a speaking appearance here tomorrow.

Dr. Weaver will address nearly 200 northwest Ohio educators who are participating in a six-part scholar lecture series co-sponsored by Bowling Green and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation in Cleveland.

The series is designed to honor outstanding teachers.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Weaver has given lectures at more than 200 colleges and universities

Frosh To View Panhel's Parade

Jewelry, pillows, paddles, and blankets will be on display for the Panhellenic Pin Parade at 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Dogwood Suite.

"The purpose of the Pin Parade is to introduce and acquaint freshman women with the social sororities on campus," said Gail Sylvester, chairman of Panhellenic Council's Publicity Committee.

Sorority women from the 12 houses on campus will greet the guests and answer any questions regarding Greek life and the sorority system. A skit will be presented by sorority members. Wilma Pokorny, president of Panhel, will give a short speech. For many freshman women, rush

is the first contact they have with the sororities. This event will hopefully eliminate this situation, Miss Sylvester explained. It will give the freshman a chance to meet sorority women and view the organizations at an informal social gathering.

"It is hoped that the skit and informal atmosphere will help make everyone feel at ease and have a good time," she added.

OUR VACATION

Today's issue will be the last paper until after Thanksgiving vacation.

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Falcon Icers Seek First Over Bucks

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Case was supposed to be tough but the score showed different, and now Bowling Green again waits to find out just how good they are.

Friday they'll find out.

Ohio State, nobodies fool in any sport, will invade Bowling Green's ice arena for their first, and the Falcons second contest of the season.

Since the Buckeyes have not yet had any varsity competition evaluation of the team is difficult, but they have returned with essentially the same team that made the second half of last year a success.

Last season they beat the Falcons 4-2 and according to their coach are better then before, but the Birds are tough too, ask Case.

Jack Vivian, BG's hockey coach finds State "not fast or fancy, but steady."

The Buckeyes have the added advantage of never having lost to

BG in the four year history of the Falcon club.

This will be the first real test of the Falcons as Case never gave Vivian the opportunity to find out some things that he needs to know. Like just how good are his goalies?

Another difference this game will be the number of players used. Last game almost every member of the squad was in on the action. Last week only one goal was scored in the first quarter and Vivian wasn't happy. "We can't sit on one goal, we must score first and gain the momentum."

One problem that Vivian found last week that he hopes to alleviate is the possibility of the team reaching its peak before the game is played.

One thing Vivian doesn't have to worry about is pep talks, for he finds the players always ready for a game with the kind of attitude that makes winning come easy.

Scoring will be interesting to watch as OSU has been noted to have a strong defense but the Falcons have the players to push the puck around.

Three of the squad have three points apiece as Bill Koniewich, Ken Stamm, and John Akin all scored three markers against Case.

The defense on the other hand has given up less then five shots on goal a game.

Not bad in anyones league.

Defense is the one thing that does worry the Bowling Green coach. He just hasn't been able to find out just how good it is.

One thing is certain for this weekend, Ohio State won't keep him waiting.

Ohio State's coach says that they're better - but so is Bowling Green.

Farrell Tabbed DU Athlete Of Week

Co-captain Pete Farrell, junior in the college of education was elected DU athlete of the week for his outstanding effort in the 1-1 soccer deadlock against Ohio University last Saturday on the Falcon turf.

Scoring the only Falcon tally after a corner kick, Pete connected with just three minutes remaining in the contest.

Despite the fact that he was playing a defensive position for the first time this season, he turned in one of the best defensive performances of the year.

Farrell blocked 18 attempted kicks by the OU players, and displayed constant hustle on the field, while breaking up several threats by the Bobcats.

Intramural Highlights

Finals Set

The championships will be determined in four intramural events before the end of November.

Final matches in the intramural wrestling tournament were held Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Badminton finals also began Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall, while the 2-man volley ball championship started simultaneously in the Men's Gym.

The co-ed volley ball championship will be played Monday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

3-Way Frat Tie

With four intramural sports championships decided, the lead in fraternity race for all-sports champion is in a three-way deadlock.

On top, sharing the lead with a total point accumulation of 36 points are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta.

Following with 30 points are the Theta Chi's, while Delta Upsilon is fifth with an accumulation of 26.

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Independents In Tennis

Larry Ivers and Russ Haber combined for the all-campus intramural tennis championship by downing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon duo of Al Hamilton and Eric Moore.

Ivers and Haber took the independent crown by defeating the runnerup team of N. Ivers and T. Himes. The SAE's defeated Zeta Beta Tau.

Phil Delts Cop Golf

Dan Barash, and Jim Tims holed

the all-campus golf tournament with a one up nine hole victory over the independent team of Jim Murphy, and Bob Erdman.

The Phi Delt victory came after a semi-final round win over the Theta Chi's. The runner-ups defeated D. Noren and M. Chmielewicz in the final round of the independent elimination.

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Harriers Travel To Chicago

The Bowling Green cross country team will travel to the University of Chicago this Saturday, for the Central Collegiate Conference match.

A total of 17 full teams of seven runners each will converge upon the relatively flat Washington Park course. Also included in the match will be a number of individual runners running unattached. Falcon coach Mel Brodt reported that all of the MAC schools with the exception of Marshall are taking part in the tournament.

The same seven man contingent that went to the MAC tourney last week will travel to Chicago for the upcoming match. All that is, except for Paul Talkington whose injuries have sidelined him for good this season.

Brodt will take seniors Bob Parks, Dan Sekerak, and Terry Oerhtman, for possibly their last match in collegiate cross country for the Falcons. Also making the trip for BG will be Glen Eppeston, Nate Pantilet, Ron Nicholason, and John Snyder.

The Falcons finished ninth last year among 14 teams, and hope to improve upon that finish Saturday.

The only remaining match on the schedule after Chicago is the NCAA final, but Brodt reports that a runner will have to finish in the top 15 if he is to send any of his boys to the National tourney.

"It's an indication, if you do well in this Central match, you should do well in the National," said Mel Brodt.

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NOT ANOTHER ONE--Falcon Coach Bob Gibson rushes out onto the playing field in the OU game to check another injured Falcon, Chet Boyer. (Photo by Pete Hess)

Intersquad Clash For Tonight Tankers Set Orange-Brown

The annual Orange and Brown Intersquad swimming meet will be held on this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Natatorium.

The date and time have been altered to avoid conflicts with the football and hockey events also scheduled for this weekend.

The regular swim team has been split up for the match, the Orange team will be headed by co-captain Pat Duthie and the Brown by co-captain Ron Sweirlein.

The captains will decide who participates in the various events from their teams, but every swimmer from the teams compete in at least one event.

There will be eleven swimming events, and swim Coach Tom Stubbs will be watching the competition closely to evaluate the

progress of his swimmers. This intersquad match will help prepare

the tankers for the MAC Relays at Western Michigan, December 2.

Pass Happy Huskies Will Face Thin Falcon Roster

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

And the roller coaster ride continues, but this time there's an added bump.

For the first time the legions of Bob Gibson have fallen to the problems of injuries, and now that they have come they have almost left the team void of any personnel.

On the offensive line things look the worst ever with only two regulars ready to go and they're ends. Everyone, with the exception of Ed Jones and Jim Hodakovic were injured this week in practice or early in the game against Ohio University.

As a unit only the offensive backs are in good shape and they will have to do the job against a Northern Illinois team which has not only a tough offense but a strong defense.

The Huskies have shown through the season that they are partial to the air route, averaging well over forty passes in most of their games. Against West Texas State the squad threw 58 passes and gained 350 yards.

One thing about the Huskies though, their passes are effective, something more than people have been saying about the Falcons.

As Bob Gibson, "We haven't been hitting the key passes, the

passes have been hitting but they haven't been effective."

Northern will be a different type of team than the Birds have played all season in the formations that they use. A shotgun is the Huskies favorite setup with the quarterback almost automatically given enough room to throw the ball, and the type of setup gives the invaders the opportunity of having three receivers.

But even though the Huskies use a different offensive situation than the Falcons are used to, they didn't work effectively against the other Mid-Am schools as they lost to both Toledo and Kent, both by large scores.

For the Falcons things look even

worse than at any other time in the season. They have been unable to play with any kind of consistency in the last few games. This week they are playing with the majority of the starters out with injuries.

The running game which was one of the strong points early in the season has been bogged down the last few games and like the passing, is as Gibson puts it "Not consistent."

So now the Falcons head into their last home game of the season with a 4-4 record and the hopes for a winning record on the line.

Gibson hopes that the contest "will show a different type of game" - so does everyone else.



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